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MISERIES OF THE RICH.—"The miserably

rich!" Some would think the expression

almost a contradiction in terms, but it is

not, for the rich have many things to ren-

der them unhappy. The poor in sleep for-

get their misery, but too often the rich are

tortured by sleeplessness. They suffer from

ennui—"that awful yawn which sleep can-

not dispel." The French financier exclaimed,

"Alas! why is there no sleep to be sold?"

Sleep was not in the market at any quota-

tion. Bacon said that money is "like muck

—not much use unless spread." It is noth-

ing to him who does not know how to use it

wisely; and, on the other hand, poverty is

nothing when it is not felt. If you mix

with people better off than yourself you feel

poor; but it may be only by contrast, for

perhaps you do not really want more than

you have. In one of his stories a well

known writer describes the effect upon a poor

teacher of a legacy of £1,200 a year. Sud-

denly the cottage he has lived in for so

many years seems to have grown very small

—the furniture looked old and worn. Claire

had never remarked the fact before, but she

now perceived clearly that there was no

longer any possibility of tracing the pattern

of the carpet, that the curtains were dingy,

the coverings of the chairs faded, the table

rickety. "The poor old furniture!" said

Claire, "must that go? Yet it's frightfully

shabby." "The poison is eating into our

souls," her father went on with deeper

gloom. "For twenty years and more I have

thought this salon a model of good taste.

Claire, when we go into a large house, we

will keep the old furniture all in a room by

itself, whither we can go and remind our-

selves of the past. If we are to be rich, we

must never forget that we were once poor

and happy."—The Quiver.

DREAMS.—As a proof of the rapidity with

which images succeed each other in dreams

the *Revue Scientifique* publishes the follow-

ing account of a dream of five seconds: "I

was sitting with a police official at his office,

and we were discussing some fantastic story

when an employee came in and sat down

beside me, leaning his elbows on the table.

I looked up and said to him, 'You have for-

gotten to make me soup.' 'No, no,'

came with me. 'We went out together, go-

ing across long corridors, I walking behind

him, at the college where I had been

brought up. He went into a wing of the

house which I knew well, and which led to

the class rooms. Under the stairs he show-

ed me a stove on which stood an oyster

shell with a little white paint in it (I had

been mixing water colors the evening be-

fore). 'But you have forgotten the vegeta-

bles. Go to the porter at the other end of

the court yard; you will find them there

on a table.' I waited for a long time; at

last I saw him making signs to me that he

was doing nothing. 'It is at the left hand

side,' I shouted and saw him cross the yard,

coming back with an immense cabbage. I

took a knife from my pocket, which I al-

ways keep there, and at the moment when

I was going to cut the vegetable I was

awakened by the noise of a bowl of soup

being put heavily on the marble top of the

table next to my bed. It appears to me

that the idea of soup was suggested to me

by the smell at the moment when the door

was opened by the servant bringing in the

soup while I was asleep, and it takes five

seconds at the most to walk from the door

to the bed."

How LITERARY MEN DIE.—Literary

men, as a rule, die nobly. They seem to

meet death with philosophical quietude, as

did the great Victor Hugo not long ago.

Rousseau, it is said, when dying ordered his

attendants to place him before the window,

that he might once more behold the setting

sun and take his farewell of earth. Pet-

trarch was found dead in his library, with

his head upon a book. We are not told that

that book was a Bible. Barthelmy was

reading Horace, we are informed, when, his

head becoming cold, he dropped the book,

his head inclined to one side, and he seemed

to sleep. His nephew, however, dis-

covered that he was dead. Bayle expired

while correcting the proof-sheets of his dic-

tionary. Waller died repeating some lines

of Virgil. Although taken away in the

'midst of life,' Keats did not come so

suddenly. When near death he was asked

by a friend how he felt. "Better, my

friend," said he, "I feel the daisies growing

over me." Disraeli, too, describes Sir

Thomas More's execution. "Sir Thomas,"

said he, "did not forego his love of jest,

even when mounting the scaffold." The

stout hearted knight, it appears, disturbed

the oppressive solemnity of the scene by ex-

claiming: "I pray you see me safe up, and

by my coming down let me shift for my-

self."—Chicago Tribune.

They told this story down in Georgia of

brusque old unreconstructed Bob Toombs.

Just before his death he had a caller from

Connecticut, and Yankee and Southern had

some pretty sharp political controversy for

an hour or so.

"Well, there is one thing you will admit,"

ejaculated the Connecticut man finally;

"you'll have to confess that we conquered

you!"

"Conquered?" yelled Toombs. "Why,

blast you, we just wore ourselves clear out

a lickin' you!"

Despise Not the Day of Small Things.

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bent pin in an easy chair for instance. Dr.

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